

SIX FIREMEN ARE INJURED IN BIG BLAZE

\$100,000 Damage to Building
and Stock of B. Sommer &
Co. on Winter Street.

LARGE GAS PIPE BURSTS

Six firemen were injured, two seriously, in a fire that did between \$75,000 and \$100,000 damage to the five-story brick building and contents owned by B. Sommer & Co., women's outfitters, at No. 44 and 46 Winter street, Shepard's Alley, when a large gas pipe burst and the escaping gas ignited. The fire was discovered by a passing newspaper reporter. When the fire arrived the flames had made great headway, and a second alarm was sent. The department had a good contest with the fire, as the building has passages on three sides, but it was not until the building had been gutted that the flames were subdued.

Cut by Falling Glass.
Six firemen were cut by falling glass or overthrown by smoke. Capt. Dalton of Lander 17 was struck in the face by a large piece of glass and his nose injured, severely, but as soon as his injury had been attended to he returned on duty. Fireman McCarthy and Patrick of Lander 25 were all on the ladders, and after being comparatively unharmed by the fire, several others were badly hurt. Fireman White, being on the ladder of Lander 28 was overcome by smoke and badly hurt. Fireman McLaughlin of Lander 11 was overcome by smoke and fell from the ladder. As soon as he had recovered his senses he returned to work, but was overcome a second time, an ambulance being called to take him to the hospital.

Started in Basement.
In the opinion of Chief Chevrolet the fire started in the basement, near the heating apparatus. The basement was gutted, and the flames spread to the upper floors. In some cases, the flames spread to the upper floors, and in some cases, the flames spread to the upper floors, and in some cases, the flames spread to the upper floors.

**ORDER HANKLES
TO DEATH**
Three Men Charged With Insurance Frauds Face Death in Mexican Prisons.

Special to the Boston American.
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Lester R. Hather, William McNeill and Dr. C. H. Hather, Americans, have been sentenced to death in Mexico for committing murder in order to receive insurance companies. The court says they shall be shot by guano.

They have been fighting for life in Mexico for some time. Hather and McNeill are charged with the murder of a man named Hather, and Hather is charged with the murder of a man named Hather. The court says they shall be shot by guano.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Amalgamated	100	100
Am. Express	100	100
Am. Fruit	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100
Am. Wool	100	100
Am. Cotton	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100
Am. Glass	100	100
Am. Iron	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100
Am. Coal	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100
Am. Electric	100	100
Am. Water	100	100
Am. Telephone	100	100
Am. Railroad	100	100
Am. Ship	100	100
Am. Bank	100	100
Am. Insurance	100	100
Am. Trust	100	100
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Am. Transportation	100	100
Am. Commerce	100	100
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Am. Gardening	100	100
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Am. Pottery	100	100
Am. Woodworking	100	100
Am. Metalworking	100	100
Am. Glassworking	100	100
Am. Jewelry	100	100
Am. Watchmaking	100	100
Am. Clockmaking	100	100
Am. Toy Making	100	100
Am. Doll Making	100	100
Am. Puppet Making	100	100
Am. Marionette Making	100	100
Am. Puppet Show	100	100
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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
50 AND 52 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

The Baby in the Trolley Car

The GOOD-NATURED Boston Crowd Obeyed to Him Very Decidely

The baby was crying because it was tired, hungry, and out of sympathy with the world. Its mother, who was still more tired, danced it on her knee, brought it to hush, and now and then, when the other people in the car were not looking, gave it a punch or two to emphasize her appeal.

But the baby kept on crying. The howls and comments of the other passengers didn't worry it. Even if it had known that it was annoying a handful of men and women who didn't approve of babies in street cars, it would have kept on wailing just as loud.

At last the poor mother, her nerves torn to tatters, and tears of mortification in her eyes, got up and left the car.

She preferred to walk a half mile or more to the home, carrying her twenty-pound burden, rather than to endure the growls and black looks of her fellow human beings.

This incident is common enough in trolley cars everywhere. "I can stand almost anything but a crying baby," most prosperous, over-dressed women will tell you. "I cannot understand why women will insist on allowing their children to annoy others."

Did it ever occur to you, madame, when you cast glances of withering scorn at a helpless mother, that the shrieks of her baby are annoying HER a hundred times more than they are annoying YOU?

Besides her distress at the thought that her child is making other people uncomfortable, it actually HURTS her to hear the baby cry.

To her mother-ears a cry brings news of hunger, or pain, or sickness, any of which she would far rather endure herself than have her baby endure.

In her desperation, caused by your frowns or ill-bred mutterings, she resorts to everything she can think of to quiet the protesting youngster, and sometimes even forgets that she is its mother, and becomes angrier enough to poke or prod it, in the vain hope of sparing your nerves.

And yet your righteous indignation continues to grow. Your wrath is not directed so much at the baby as it is at the mother, and you may be sure that it is SHE, and not the baby, who suffers from it.

Of course, it is too bad to rattle the nerves of people who travel in trolley cars, but, as the world is constituted at present, babies seem to be necessary.

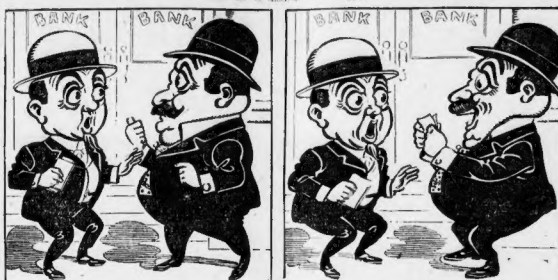
It would be very fine if, every time they went on a journey, they could go in a carriage, where their voices would not offend the sensitive ears of other people, but, unhappily, all mothers cannot afford carriages.

To keep very small children always at home, or near home, would also be highly desirable, but when a woman has no servant or nursemaid, and her duties call her away from home, she must either take the baby or leave him locked up in a room, where he would be pretty sure to injure himself permanently before long.

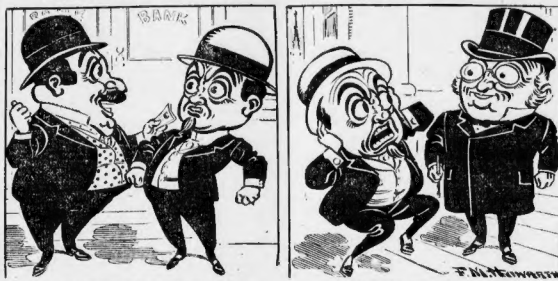
We learn that to put up with a great many things as we go along. We have got used to being robbed; we make no especial complaint when a woman sits in front of us at the theatre and keeps us from enjoying a play with constant chatter; we allow men and women to jostle us and tear our clothing in subway jams.

A Boston crowd is widely known as a GOOD-NATURED CROWD. Is it expecting too much to ask this good-natured crowd to be a little considerate of the mother who brings a crying baby into a trolley car?

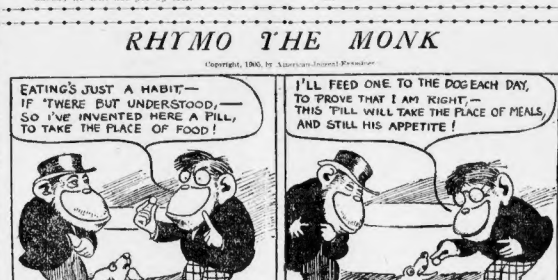
E. Z. MARK BECOMES A SLEUTH



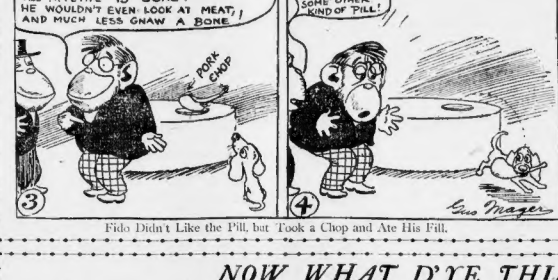
1. SLICK STRANGER (following Mr. Mark out of the bank)—Ezra, Mr. Mark, I can see a Secret Service man. I can depend on your honesty and caution. We suspect that peeping fellow of being in league with a gang of counterfeiters.
MR. E. Z.—Well, of all things!



2. SLICK STRANGER—He just gave you two one hundred dollar notes. Would you mind allowing me to see them? Thanks! By Jove! Just as I thought, Mr. Mark, these notes are rank counterfeitfe. Barckel! MR. MARK—Well, I would never have suspected 'em! "TAT" man.



3. SLICK STRANGER—Mr. Mark, by your kindly help I have him trapped. I'll keep these two notes as evidence. Now, while I go for a policeman you stand here and watch that peeping fellow doesn't attempt to escape.
MR. MARK (reminiscently)—Best assured; he will not get by ME.



4. TIE BANK PRESIDENT (coming out later)—Why, hello, Mark! how are you? See, I've just had a wire that Slick Sam, the notorious bank buccar stealer, is in town. You'd better not meet him. Here's a slouch, now with a very heavy mustache—
MR. E. Z.—Ye gods! Another two hundred out.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

XXV

The Question of Political Corruption

By Prof. Frank Parsons

"WELL," said a prominent business man the other day, "it may be true that municipal ownership lowers prices, improves the service, benefits labor, and diffuses wealth and power. I believe myself that you are right about that, but how about the political corruption? Will there be no danger of political abuse under municipal ownership? Won't the able-bodied and ambitious use their influence to get their friends and supporters?"

"That's just the question," replied the business man. "I believe that the law has not stopped the practice any more than the law against exercising has stopped the language. The able-bodied and ambitious don't use their influence just for their friends and supporters."

"I don't think so," replied the business man. "I believe that the law has not stopped the practice any more than the law against exercising has stopped the language. The able-bodied and ambitious don't use their influence just for their friends and supporters."

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RHYMO THE MONK

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EATING'S JUST A HABIT—
IF THERE BUT UNDERSTOOD,—
SO I'VE INVENTED HERE, A PILL,
TO TAKE THE PLACE OF FOOD!



YOU SEE HIS HUNGER'S STILL AT ONCE!
ALL APETITE IS GONE!
HE WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK AT MEAT,
AND MUCH LESS GNAW A BONE!



Fido Didn't Like the Pill, but Took a Chop and Ate His Fill.

Is an Anti-Suicide Commission Needed?

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THOMAS JOHNSTON, the big-brained, big-brained, big-hearted Mayor of Cleveland, has organized an Anti-Suicide Society, which is already hard at work by the time this issue of the paper comes out. It is said that common sense is the sort of sense that enables one to see things, and to take things as they are, without wasting any time with vain regrets or idle theorizings.

If it is so, then it cannot be denied that Tom Johnston's Anti-Suicide Commission is a thoroughly common sense affair, since it tackles the actual facts as they exist there in Cleveland and tries to make the best of them, without going into any sort of argument in the case, pro or con.

But when you stop to think about it, what a strange thing it is that there should be any necessity for the kind of society in question.

What is suicide? "That life" is not true, and has it not been true that "All that a man hath will be given for his life?"

From the beginning of human history, it has not been true that the preservation of the first law of Nature, and that mankind have never and everywhere acted upon that immutable ruling?

And yet, in all ages and countries, there have not been too many men and women who were ready to destroy themselves, ready to snap with their own hands, the cords that bound them to the existence that is so inexpressible, and so precious, and so normal human being.

"If that word 'normal' tells the truth, the word 'abnormal' tells the whole story!"

"To the human being who is right in life is always a thing to be desired. And so, down at bottom, this suicide becomes wrong—that is, a moral, rather than a scientific or philanthropic one."

The remedy for a very simple trouble begins, then the harp of life—the Sermon on the Mount.

Teddy Kept on Playing

By William F. Kirk

IF you had a good Norwegian sport—Ay lak die football game!

Of course you know some fellows getting snatched up sorry lams, and Anders getting broken necks and ant come back to life.

But still Ay lak die football you lak bridgroom lose his wife.

And he ban die say because the cam die back.

And every player catch it if he ant ban good and tough.

But Teddy better die yal no bad end Ay know how.

Die Teddy Roosevelt, Yulior, he ban football feller now.

He ban in game last Saturday, and finish pretty bad.

But he ban yot so strenuous lak his Yankee Double dad.

Some gamers on the older side ban smash him on back.

And klick die kid in stomach till he ant can hardly speak.

Yul need down in living room die lift his face from mud.

Ay bet die bar young feller got some Scandinavian blood!

Yul lak die football feller now.

Cause Teddy Roosevelt, Yulior, he ban football feller now.

Yul bet his dad ban tickled, ta, and telegraph his son.

He keep on die bar fighting till his college dad ban done.

"Only be careful, Ted," he say, "you ban underneath, And don't let any brulger go and kick you your teeth."

Yul need down in living room die lift his face from mud.

Because yul got a chance to be a President some day."

Yul lak die football feller now.

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Because yul got a chance to be a President some day."

Yul lak die football feller now.

Cause Teddy Roosevelt, Yulior, he ban football feller now.

Yul bet his dad ban tickled, ta, and telegraph his son.

He keep on die bar fighting till his college dad ban done.

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